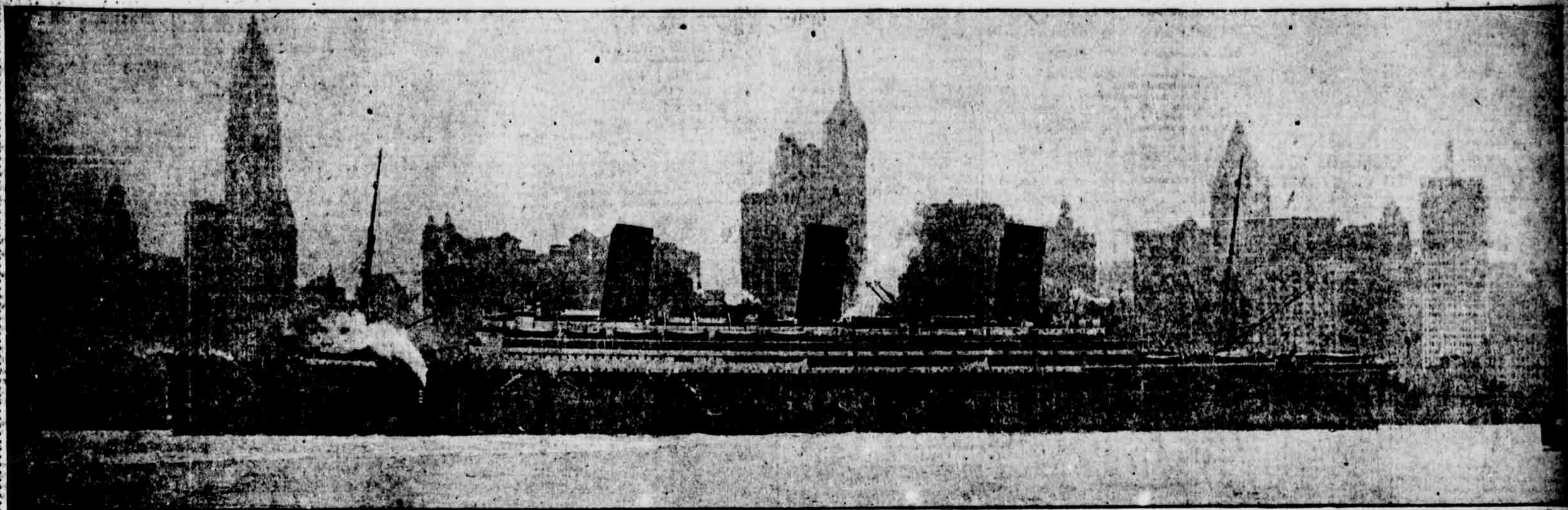


IMPERATOR PASSING UP HUDSON, SHOWING SIZE AGAINST THE NEW YORK SKYLINE

(Specially Photographed by an Evening World Staff Photographer.)



WOOLWORTH BUILDING

SINGER BUILDING

BANKERS TRUST BUILDING

WANTS BURGLARS TO BLOW SAFE FOR JERSEY CITY CASH

New Commission Director of Finance Can't Get Any of \$2,301,000.

COMBINATION REFUSED.

Four Banks Won't Honor Demands and \$250,000 Sinking Fund Is In Strong Box.

An official safe cracking is impending in Jersey City, and the newly elected Director of Revenue and Finance, George F. Brensinger, threatens to turn burglar and take the \$250,000 in the Sinking Fund Commissioner's safe if somebody doesn't come around with the combination of the lock.

This promise of breaking and entering and high larceny is the newest turn taken to-day by the tangled affairs of the newly installed commission form of government, and more particularly the new Director of Revenue and Finance.

With former City Treasurer Carl Schumann preparing to contest the incumbency of Brensinger on the ground that he was not legally elected to handle the city's finances and with all but one of the five depositories of city funds refusing to honor Mr. Brensinger's demand upon them for city cash, the new Director says that nothing is left for him to do but hire professional men to break through the steel walls of the Sinking Fund safe, and he'll do that right away, unless somebody stops all the row about his not being Director of Revenue.

WITTEN MEN REFUSE TO GIVE COMBINATION.

There are three members of the Sinking Fund Commission, Walter Connolly, Maurice Buckhardt and Thomas Haakling. Of these Connolly and Buckhardt, strong Witten men, alone have the combination of the safe that stands in the office of the City Treasurer, and they refuse to give the secret to Brensinger. Haakling, who couldn't open the safe if he would, has assured Brensinger that he is perfectly willing that Brensinger should dip into the \$250,000 Sinking Fund for emergency purposes, and until the legal tangle raised by Schumann's refusal to recognize the new Director of Revenue is straightened out, Connolly and Buckhardt for the combination and being refused, Mr. Brensinger made the announcement of the forthcoming burglary. This carried secret joy to the camp of the defeated Witten forces, who would like to see Brensinger "put himself in a hole" by the high-handed methods he threatens.

The five banks chosen as depositories for the \$2,301,000 of the city's funds have this amount distributed among them as follows: First National, \$520,000; Union Trust Company, \$604,000; Hudson County National, \$610,000; Third National, \$517,000; Mercantile Trust Company \$550,000.

FOUR BANKS REFUSE TO HONOR HIS DEMANDS.

Upon each of these in turn Mr. Brensinger has issued warrants for city money and all have refused to honor them except the Union Trust Company, of which Samuel Ludlow is president. Mr. Ludlow told the new director of Jersey City's finances to-day that he

was willing to take a chance on the legality of his election. The four other banks say they must consult their attorneys before they can give up any of the city's money upon Brensinger's demand.

What appeared for a moment near noon to-day to be an open precipitation of hostilities and bloody war between Carl Schumann and the present holder of the City Treasurer's fort, Brensinger, resolved itself into an amicable swapping of cigars and burlesque stage play that would do credit to a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Schumann, a large crowd of his henchmen at his back, entered City Hall and approached the office of the City Treasurer, which Mr. Brensinger had seized over night. Instantly the corridors of the building became jammed with persons eager to see a scrap. Schumann walked boldly to the door of his old office and found two large round policemen there, with Brensinger ranged behind them.

"I am City Treasurer of Jersey City, and I demand entrance," Schumann shouted in a pompous voice.

BIG SCRAP MELTED INTO GLARES AND CIGARS.

"I beg your pardon; I am Director of Revenue and Finance of Jersey City," Brensinger smiled from behind the blocking shoulders of the policemen. If you wish to enter this office as Carl Schumann, plain citizen, you are at liberty to do so; but if you wish to enter as Carl Schumann, City Treasurer, I forbid you, and I will have you arrested if you try."

For a full minute the rivals glared at each other, while the crowd at Schumann's back held its breath. Then the face of the ousted City Treasurer broke into smiles, like a broken plate. "George," he said, "I've got an awfully good box of cigars back there on my desk I'd like to have."

"Carl," came the honeyed answer of Brensinger, "nothing could give me more pleasure than to present your cigars to you."

Whereupon Brensinger brought the cigars out to the door.

"Have one yourself, George," said Schumann. "George" took one and then Schumann passed around the box to the retainers at his back. Hostility died as matches flamed.

WALDO RAISES O'BRIEN TO AN INSPECTORSHIP.

Capt. Tappen Placed in Command of the Traffic Squad While on Indefinite Leave.

Police Captain John O'Brien, who has been in command of the traffic squad, was to-day assigned to act as an inspector by Commissioner Waldo. Capt. John P. Tappen was transferred from the Greenwich street station to the command of Traffic Squad B. Capt. Patrick Corcoran was transferred from the traffic squad to the Greenwich street station.

Capt. Tappen is under an indefinite leave of absence which began April 8 when the courts upheld a taxpayer's protest against the payment of his salary after he had been reinstated in the department by Commissioner Waldo. He had been dismissed by Commissioner Grayson on the charge of making a false statement to the Commissioner.

Capt. Corcoran has not had an active command since he was placed on trial and fined \$25 a day with Capt. Zimmerman for carrying Policeman J. J. Skelly on plain clothes duty contrary to regulations as was revealed by Mary Goode, who testified before the Curran Aldermanic Committee.

MRS. WILSON NOT SUFFERING.

Official Denial of Report of Breakdown Made at White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Reports that Mrs. Wilson has suffered a nervous breakdown were officially denied at the White House to-day.

"Mrs. Wilson is hardly what could be called indisposed," said Dr. Grayson, White House physician. "Such reports are incorrect and unwarranted."

Dr. Grayson stated he had advised Mrs. Wilson "to take things easy during the warm weather," although she will be able to entertain as usual.

BRISBANE TELLS ON STAND ABOUT BETS ON RACES.

Editor Has No Personal Knowledge of Violations of the Law, He Swears.

Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Journal, swore on the stand in Judge Niemann's County Court at Mineola to-day that, indirectly, Vice-President Marshall, and directly, Gov. Sulzer were behind the editorial warfare he had conducted against alleged gambling on the racetracks at Belmont and Piping Rock. The Governor, he declared, has promised to use the State militia to enforce the law if he, Brisbane, could lay before him legal evidence that betting on the races was going on at these two tracks in defiance of the law.

Brisbane appeared in answer to a summons served on him by District Attorney Charles N. Wyong of Nassau County, at the orders of Gov. Sulzer, who called the District Attorney's attention to an article in the New York American of June 16, wherein the reports of agency detectives as to the existence of betting at Belmont Park were incorporated. Mr. Brisbane had refused service of the subpoena at the office of his paper earlier in the afternoon, referring the server to Clarence A. Shearn, the counsel of the Star Company. Last night the subpoena had been served upon him at his home in Hempstead.

KNOWN NOTHING PERSONALLY OF THE BETTING.

Asked what he knew about gambling on the race courses, he said:

"Nothing of my own knowledge," he answered. "What I know is drawn from the reports of the agency detectives."

"I assume the reports are true—I believe they are. In fact, 'I told the manager of the agency that I had reason to believe that gambling was going on at both tracks and that the proper authorities were not doing their duty as they should.'"

"What made you say that?" sharply queried the District Attorney, whose pique at the American's story of gambling has been marked.

"I have been in the newspaper business twenty-nine years," the editor then answered, "and I know that wealthy men at these tracks have ways of evading the law and that they are now evading the law. This makes it difficult for the proper authorities to obtain legal evidence of their law-breaking. I desired that the authorities learn of these conditions through the paper's investigations."

Later, in answer to another question, Mr. Brisbane said:

"I sent to Gov. Sulzer some time ago a letter from the Vice-President of the United States telling me how he supposed gambling in Indiana with militia. I received a reply from Gov. Sulzer telling me that if I would obtain conclusive evidence that the law was being violated at these tracks he would suppress the race track gambling in the same way as Gov. Marshall did."

\$500,000 Fire in East St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18.—Fire in East St. Louis, Ill., today destroyed two large freight warehouses and damaged the water works plant of the city. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

France Rejects Arbitration.

PARIS, June 18.—Deputy Fournier's bill providing for an international parliament to arbitrate differences between nations to-day was rejected by the Chamber.

FIRST BABY TIGERS IN 26 YEARS BORN AT CENTRAL PARK

Number in Litter Not Known Yet, for Keeper Doesn't Dare Disturb Mother.

The suppressed excitement that might have been noticed among Central Park officials and employees of the menagerie for several days broke out to-day in a wild hurrah. And well it might, for something happened that hadn't happened in twenty-six years in the Central Park Zoo, and Pa Knickerbocker became godfather to a litter of tiger kittens.

Alice, the sinuous Bengal tiger on whom hundreds of thousands of children have gazed in awe during the last five years, is the proud mother. Dick, the Siberian veteran, for eighteen years a star attraction in Central Park, shares the honors of the occasion. Alice cost the city of New York \$1,500 and Dick is valued at \$1,800.

The number of this popular couple's offspring is not known, but Bill Snyder has attuned a careful ear to the wee "meow" that come from the covered cage in the south end of the lion house, and says there are at least three, and they are worth \$1,000 each.

It is the first time in twenty-six years that a tiger has been born in Central Park, and the litter that saw the light then was destroyed by the mother immediately after birth. It is such an unusual occurrence that for days the park keepers had been watching alternately at night beside the tiger's cage.

Four days ago Alice began to refuse food, and the covers were promptly put around the cage. Last night Bill Snyder, head keeper, and Bob Hurton, his assistant were on watch in the lion house. At 1 A. M. they heard baby sounds from Alice's cage.

A warning growl from the cage told them not to be too curious, so they immediately spread the news around the police station and park offices and later tried to get a peek into the cage, but it was too dark for them to count the number of youngsters nudging around Alice. They think it is a good sign that the kittens are still frisky, as usually they die as soon as they are born. It may be two days before "Bill" dares open the cage, and it may not be known until then how many cubs there are.

It was not long after the zoo opened that the little folk found out that in the big, gloomy cage roped off at one end there were some of the cutest "striped" little kittens they ever heard of, and the keepers had to answer thousands of questions as to why the covers couldn't be taken off right away so they could see.

MRS. PANKHURST'S ILLNESS.

LONDON, June 18.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, much-imprisoned leader of the militant suffragettes, to-day is in a precarious condition, according to the version of the W. S. P. U.

Mrs. Pankhurst is suffering from a valvular heart trouble, induced by forcible feeding. Her whole system is greatly run down from her hunger striking, and the doctors say that another jail experience would kill her.

The woman starved voluntarily for so long that now she is in danger of starving to death, say the physicians.

MAD DOG SCARE CAUSES A PANIC AT GRACE CHURCH

Policeman Drops from Passing Ambulance and Shoots as Crowd Scatters.

Policeman David Toomey, one of the department's crack pistol shots, who is attached to the Greenwich street police station, was riding on the rear end of a Bellevue Hospital automobile ambulance as it was speeding up Broadway toward Grace Church to-day.

He heard people shouting ahead. He saw women and children running away from the churchyard. Three hundred men were hanging over the iron rail that protects the church gardens peering intently toward the rectory.

The men were pointing toward a snarling little fox terrier frothing at the mouth. It was at noontime and children were out in mass playing. Toomey ordered the ambulance chauffeur to stop and the machine came to a halt in front of the church.

Toomey whipped out his revolver, but the crowd of spectators stood between him and the dog, and besides there was the usual big procession of Broadway pedestrians.

Toomey jumped from the ambulance, ran through the crowd into the churchyard and to a mound. He was now between the dog and the crowd. Leveling his revolver at the animal he fired and the shot hit the dog in the back. The fox terrier ran round in a circle trying to bite the spot where the bullet hit him, and Toomey drew careful head upon the dog and fired again, this time killing him with a bullet in the head.

The crowd cheered as Toomey walked out of the yard and took his place on the ambulance stop. Women who had been in peril tried to shake his hand, but he told the driver to go on.

The man in the ambulance knew nothing of what had gone on. He was insane and was being transferred to Bellevue Hospital from the Greenwich police station.

BALKS AT BLAMING POLICE.

Boy Arrested for Playing Ball in Prospect Park Is Frightened.

Police Commissioner Waldo has ordered Lieut. Charles J. Washburn and Henry J. Farley of the Prospect Park station put on trial for arresting Herman Albert, a boy, of No. 815 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, for playing ball in Prospect Park last Sunday. A friend of the boy wrote a letter to Mayor Gaynor saying that the arrest was unnecessary and that the service of a summons would have been sufficient. Albert was fined \$5 on the policeman's testimony and an additional fine of \$10 was assessed against him for being noisy to the Magistrate.

Inspector Higgins, in charge of the Brooklyn police, and Capt. Cullen of the Prospect Park station reported to Mr. Waldo to-day that the boy refused to appear to back up the charges. They were instructed to visit him and persuade him to go to Headquarters.

MRS. CATT RE-ELECTED.

To Serve Another Term as President of Woman's Suffrage Alliance.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 18.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York was to-day re-elected President of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance by acclamation without any balloting.

CITY COLLEGE GRADUATES SWEAR TO BE GOOD.

Regent Elkus Declares the High Schools Give No Practical Aid to Boys Who Must Work.

The commencement exercises of the College of the City of New York were held to-day in the Great Hall. Eighty-four graduates received their diplomas. The civic oath of the college, by which each youth promises never to do anything to disgrace the city which had educated him, was administered to all the graduates by Justice Harrington Putnam of the Supreme Court. President John H. Finley conferred the degrees and awarded the prizes for the best work of the year. Addresses were made by Maxwell James, William Gottschall and Louis Mutterpurt of the graduating class, by President Finley and Abram I. Elkus, who is a member of the State Board of Regents.

Mr. Elkus criticized the common school system of the city. "There is nothing here, especially in the high schools," he said, "for the boy who must drop his studies and go to work at an early age. The purpose of the high schools seems to be to prepare students for colleges and not at all to giving practical aid to the boy who must get along without a college education in getting a position of responsibility."

KILLED BY SEVEN-STORY FALL FROM SCAFFOLD.

One Painter Drops to Death, While Other Seizes Rope and Lowers Himself Into Window.

Isidore Sackman, thirty-three, a painter of No. 235 Fifth street, was killed to-day by falling from the seventh floor of the Schuyler Arms apartments, at No. 207 West Ninety-eighth street, when a rope which was holding a scaffold broke. William Broonan, of No. 8 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, also a painter, who was working with Sackman on the scaffold, saved himself by clinging to one of the ropes and lowering himself to the fifth floor, where he swung himself through a window.

The scaffold had been rigged on the side of the building over a courtyard separating the apartment house from a private school. Sackman was working on the north end of the scaffold, while Broonan was on the south end. In some matter the rope at the north end parted and the scaffold tilted and then fell. Sackman tried to grasp the dangling rope, but missed it. Broonan managed to get hold of one of the guys at his end.

ILLINOIS HITS DEMON RUM.

Both Houses of Legislature Pass Anti-Saloon Bills.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—The "dry" won signal victories in the Illinois Legislature to-day when the Senate passed two measures restricting saloons in cities. Both bills will now go before Gov. Dunning for his signature or veto.

One measure prohibits saloons within four miles of the University of Illinois and, as that institution is practically midway between Urbana and Champaign, saloons in both towns are threatened.

The other enactment, known as "the residence district bill," makes it possible for the voters of any residence territory containing not fewer than 300 nor more than 500 registered voters to define the boundaries of the district by streets and alleys and vote at a regular city election whether such territory shall become "dry," the majority vote to prevail. A second vote on the same proposition cannot be taken for three years.

POSITIVELY UNCANNY.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

"There's something very queer about that woman," said the clerk. "I don't know what to make of her."

"Why?" the floor walker asked.

"She was satisfied with the first piece of goods I showed her."

HOT SHOT FOR MURPHY FIRED BY GOV. SULZER; DENOUNCES M'CABE

Executive Says Traducers Will Be Unable to Befog Issue With Falsehoods.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 18.—Gov. Sulzer declared to-day his traducers could not befog the direct primary issue by such attacks on him as those coming from Senate Clerk McCabe.

"I shall treat that vile and villainous matter with the contempt it deserves," he said. "It is a tissue of falsehoods and nobody knows this better than McCabe and the political conspirators behind him. Everybody knows that Packey and the unprincipled men who tell him what to do and what to say are trying to discredit me to break the force of my honest struggle to carry out in good faith the platform pledges of my party for direct nominations."

"Ever since these men found out they couldn't use me to their own personal and political advantage they have been threatening me and hounding me and telling me they would destroy me and wreck my administration. When some one responsible makes some specific charge against me affecting my personal honor or my political character I shall promptly reply and take such other action in the premises as I deem proper."

The Governor said he believed the people would understand why these attacks were being made and would not let the conspirators distract their attention from the direct primary issue.

"The one thing the people of the State want to know," added the Governor, "is whether Mr. Murphy is again going to defeat the bill for direct primaries? As he is the man who defeated it in the regular session of the Legislature, the question as to what he is going to do about it in the extraordinary session seems to be pertinent. Mr. Murphy should stop concerning his sub-bosses what to say about me and tell the people what he is going to advise the Legislature to do about direct nominations."

Quite His \$40,000 Job.

The Public Service Commission has received the resignation of DeLois F. Wilcox, chief of its Bureau of Franchises since Dec. 9, 1907, at \$4,000 per annum. The resignation is to take effect on July 1, 1913. It was learned at the commission rooms this morning that no successor will be appointed.

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